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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

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Luke-warm welcome by the Jewish Congress to new religion course

by CJN staff reporters

The announcement that a course in world religions will be offered to Grade 11 and 12 students in Ontario secondary schools in 1972 has received a mixed reaction.

Guidelines for the course have yet to be made public, but according to D. A. Penny, chairman of the humanities section of the department of education's curriculum branch, schools will be encouraged to treat several of the world's major religions as a year's work. The course would not look at just the religion itself but examine the culture it is part of.

He said there will be no attempt to establish which is the "best" religion. "It will take a neutral stance."

The course follows the report in 1969 of a committee headed by the late J. Keiller Mackay on religious instruction in the public schools. The committee recommended that present regulations requiring two periods a week of elementary-level religious instruction be dropped and replaced with information on the religions of the world, diffused through appropriate subjects, such as history and literature. The committee also recommended that an optional course in comparative religion be offered to Grades 11 and 12.

The Canadian Jewish Congress, which has fought against the teaching of religion in Ontario's schools, since its introduction in 1944, said the new course was only a small step in the right direction.

In a statement to the Canadian Jewish News the CJC expressed its disappointment that the new course implemented the Mackay report "in such a small way". The statement continued:

"The government is doing too little, and even that not very quickly. The Mackay committee in its report was unanimous in condemning the present sectarian course in Grades 1-8, and in strongest terms urged its immediate removal on the basis that it was doing more harm than good. It is very difficult to determine whether through these steps the government is moving forwards or backwards. In the larger context of the Mackay report it would appear the government has moved only sideways, dodging its essential responsibility of implementing one of the reports main recommendations, which was to abolish religious education in the public schools."

A spokesman for the CJC added that they will continue to fight against secular religious teaching in Ontario's schools.

Saul Cowan, a North York school trustee, said the course was a long time coming and will meet the need to give youngsters a wider outlook on life. "It is a most welcome addition to the curriculum and will help to overcome the present biased religious teaching," he said.

Two Toronto Rabbis with an interest in education, Rabbi David Monson of Beth Sholom and Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg of Beth Tzedec, said they wished to study the course guidelines before commenting.

In an editorial, the Toronto Telegram suggested that the course should be available to all grades throughout the public school system. Referring to the Mackay report the Telegram stated:

"The Mackay committee, which proposed the elimination of religious courses from public schools in 1969, recommended the teaching of comparative religion as a constructive substitute. At this date the Mackay report still awaits adoption. Perhaps the first glimmerings of an objective course on religions in high school are signs that we are moving toward the implementation of all the recommendations."

Object to BBC's use of term "guerrilla" for Arabs terrorists

London (JCNS). - Lord Hill, chairman of the BBC, has told Grenville Janner, MP, that the corporation will not change its practise in the use of the words "guerrillas" and "commandos" which apply to descriptions which seem most accurate and most likely to be understood by the audience.

In view of this "very disappointing" statement, Janner told the JCNS, he intends to consult his colleagues in the House of Commons at the start of the next session "as to the best way in which this matter can be raised in the House."

Lord Hill's comments followed a letter from Janner and nine other MPs - Col. Colin Mitchell, Col. Marcus Lipton, Sir Stephen Mc Adden, Hugh Dykes, S. Clinton Davis, Edward Bishop, John Selwyn Gummer, Patrick Cormack and Kenneth Clark.

They objected to the term "terrorist" being applied to gunmen in Northern Ireland while Arab gunmen were "invariably dignified" by the BBC with the title of "commandos" or "guerrillas".

In a letter to Janner, Lord Hill wrote that it was misleading to draw a close analogy between the events in the Middle East and those in Northern Ireland.

"In the latter case there exists a group of men bent through armed force and murder on the subversion of law and order in a part of the United Kingdom.

"It is a situation which is readily comprehensible to our audience and the word 'terrorists' is clearly an accurate description of the subversive element in the province . . .

STATE OF WAR

"In the Middle East, however, a state of war exists between Israel and her neighbors, some of whom at least are giving active support to terrorist activities within Israel as a means of continuing the fight, notwithstanding the existence of the ceasefire.

"Moreover, some of the terrorists have adopted for themselves the names of 'guerrillas' or 'commandos' forms of description which have gained wide international currency as, for example, at the time of the hijackings to Dawson's Field in Jordan.

"For the BBC to use these terms, which are recognized easily by the audience, is not to imply any greater merit for Arab acts of terrorism than for similar acts by terrorists in Ulster.

"It is, incidentally, not true that we 'invariably' use 'commandos' or 'guerrillas' in preference to 'terrorists'. Indeed, we almost invariably speak of 'terrorists' in reporting such acts of terror as the bombing of buses or the planting of explosives in shops. But the issue is not as clear-cut as it is in Northern Ireland," Lord Hill wrote.

Can't wait for peace, Dayan says

Tel Aviv. - Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has declared that Israel must regard herself as the "permanent" regime in the occupied Arab territories, and must carry out necessary projects there without waiting for the day of peace since it may be "very late in coming".

Israel, Dayan said, must concentrate on her own activities "unilaterally" without relying on Arab cooperation. That, he explained, was the only realistic course in the absence of peace.

Dayan was addressing the 17th graduation ceremonies of the Interservices Staff College in Israel. Chief of Staff Haim Bar-Lev and Gen. Itzhak Hoffi, the chief of the training command, attended along with senior Army officers and the families of the graduates.

Surveying the Middle East situation, Dayan remarked that in this time of no war and no peace, Israel does not want war and the Arabs do not want peace. But when the Arabs wage war, he continued, Israel must meet them in battle; and when the Arabs reject peace, Israel's desire for peace cannot prevail and Israel must proceed on a wartime basis.

Furthermore, Dayan noted, the Arab attitude toward Israel has become more hostile since the 1948 War of Independence. In 1949, he pointed out, the Arab countries signed armistice agreements that they recognized as introductory to a recognition of Israel.

Moreover, he said, there was not a word in any of those agreements regarding the return of the refugees to Israel. When the Arabs talk of peace now, Dayan said, they do so as a tactical move to have Israel ousted from the administered areas. That was the policy of the late Egyptian President Nasser, and it is now the policy of his successor, Anwar Sadat, Dayan contended.

"BLESSING IN DISGUISE" ISRAEL DEVALUES POUND

on the wire

Left Jews visit Russ

Jerusalem. - A group of left-wing Israelis, including members of the so-called "Committee for Improved Relations with the Soviet Union", have been invited to visit Moscow for two weeks as guests of the U.S.S.R.

They include Yaacov Riftin, a former Mapam leader, Natan Yalin-Mor, a one-time right-wing terrorist leader, and Ruth Lubitch, the only Communist of the group. They will be leaving next week.

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NO U.S. PLANES TO JORDAN: STATE DEPARTMENT

Washington. - The U.S. state department has ridiculed a Middle East press report that 65 American-built F-104 fighter bombers had arrived in Jordan during the past two weeks from Turkey.

But it did not deny a statement in the same report that American equipment was being used in the construction of a radar network in the northeast corner of Jordan bordering Syria and Iraq, both openly hostile to King Hussein's regime.

The Beirut press dispatch quoted "Western diplomatic sources" to the effect that the planes came from Turkey, where the United States has military bases, but that there was no information about the nationality of the pilots. State Department sources said Jordan does not have enough pilots to man even a third of the reported 65 planes and called the figure "absolutely fantastic."

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STUDY REVEALS ECONOMIC ADVANTAGES FOR HOLDING ON TO TERRITORIES

Jerusalem. - An economic study by the ministry of finance reveals that Israel has numerous economic advantages for holding on to the territories occupied during the Six-Day War. It contradicts an earlier contention that the territories were a financial burden to the country.

Relying on sources from abroad, the study shows that the annual revenue from oil pumped in Sinai amounts to $35 million a year. In addition, Israel's economy reaps important benefits from the use of some 40,000 workers, two-thirds of whom are officially employed by Israel labor exchanges.

One disadvantage is that Israeli manufacturers and traders are not receiving foreign currency for the goods they export to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and this represents a loss in foreign currency revenue.

Rising costs and wages threaten early gains

U.S. President Nixon's new economic policies may be a blessing in disguise to Israel's economy according to CJN's economic consultant.

"What it means it that Israel, faced with pressures imposed on it by rising costs and hampered in its exports by the high value of the Israeli pound, has found an opportunity to devaluate its currency thereby easing its export picture. Pinchas Sapir has probably been waiting for just such an opportunity to devaluate the Israeli pound. Israel's economy has tended to be inflationary and the Israeli pound over-evaluated.

"The 20% devaluation means that Sapir has gotten around the 10% surcharge which President Nixon imposed on imports to the U.S. and has a cushion to play with. If the surcharge is temporary, Israel has a considerable advantage over a period of time until the pressure on prices and wages eats up the difference. Israel will benefit so long as the trade unions and professional groups will not exert too much pressure for wage increases. It places the Socialist members of the government in a particular dilemma because of their close connections with the powerful Israeli trade union movement.

"Sapir recognizes that there is no basis for a wage freeze but hopes for a slow containment."

"The devaluation," he continued, "became necessary because Israel's pound is so dependent on the U.S. dollar. In addition, the United States looms large as an importer of Israeli goods. However, the surcharge is less likely to hurt exports from Israel than exports from other countries because of the strong loyalty factor involved in the importation of many Israeli products.

"All this is predicated," he said, "on the notion that the U.S. dollar is not going to plummet. Present indications are that the dollar will sag but not fall.

"Some people may wonder whether the drop in the value of the American dollar means that Israel will receive less benefit from our fund-raising efforts. This is not so because funds raised in America are used largely to buy American materials, machinery and weaponry."

New economic program

Jerusalem. - The devaluation of Israel's pound by 20 percent, approved after midnight at an emergency session of Israel's Cabinet, was reported by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir. The pound today is worth slightly less than 24

PINCHAS SAPIR

United States cents as against 28 cents yesterday. The new official exchange rate is 4.20 Israeli pounds to the dollar compared with the previous rate of 3.50 to the dollar. Sapir declared in his radio report to the nation that devaluation had become imperative because of President Nixon's policies, generally described as a de facto dollar devaluation, and because of Israel's heavy defense outlays. The first official devaluation made by any country since the new Nixon economic policies also was aimed at keeping the U.S. measures from widening an already massive trade deficit. Along with the devaluation, Sapir announced a series of sweeping economic controls designed to keep devaluation from ballooning Israel's domestic prices. He said every price increase domestically could not be more than 20 percent of the foreign currency factor involved in its costs and that all price increases will have to be approved by a special board. He said legislation embodying those controls will be enacted at a special session of the Knesset tomorrow but that the regulations were in effect immediately under the Cabinet's right to issue emergency regulations.

Sapir also listed a series of other regulations [illegible] of the new economic program. He said no new taxes would be imposed and that planned tax reforms would be implemented [illegible]. All existing stocks of [illegible] Israel are to be sold at the devaluation prices [illegible] ject to a tax equal to any price increase. He said this credit was being [illegible] at present levels. Labor unions are being asked not to present any new wage demands before expiration of current collective wage pacts next year. Later today, Sapir announced new rates for grants to low income families. Until now they have been 48 pounds a month for families [illegible] total income did not exceed 490 pounds monthly. The rate of payments were on a progressively declining basis until a family had, or reached, a monthly income of 586 pounds per month, which disqualified it for the monthly grants. All such payments have been increased by a flat boost of 30 pounds tax free. In reply to a question, Sapir said the Histadrut, which had asked for such action, had been informed of the new grant scales and had acknowledged them.

Tourist ministry opens new Toronto office

Amnon Gil-Ad, 40, has been appointed director of the new Israeli tourist office in Toronto which is expected to officially open in the first week of October.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Gil-Ad has worked in the tourism ministry for the last 14 years. He was head of the public relations division of the ministry in Jerusalem before coming to Toronto. From 1963 to 1968, he was on assignment in the U.S.

Gil-Ad and his wife Tamar have two sons, Giora, 14 and Asa, 8.

He told the CJN that the location of the office has not yet been determined.

"Our research indicated 49% of Canadians travelling overseas are from southern Ontario," he said, explaining why his government had decided to open an office here. "We feel there's a large travel potential here of people that have not yet been to Israel."

In the ministry's Montreal tourism office, Zvi Liran, formerly of the Haifa office, has assumed his duties as assistant director.

Amnon Gil-Ad, Director
Israel Government Tourist Office

AJC slams Nixon's policy on parochial school support

New York - The American Jewish Congress has criticized President Nixon's pledge of government support for parochial schools and called on him to "uphold the Constitution instead of promising prohibited government aid to sectarian institutions."

In a statement commenting on the President's remarks last week before the Knights of Columbus, the congress said Nixon's support of government aid represented "a turning aside from his constitutional responsibility and from the nation's commitment to equal opportunity for disadvantaged children."

The statement, issued by Will Maslow, executive director of the congress, declared:

"The primary and proper purpose of parochial schools is to propagate the faith. The government has no obligation to assist in that aim and its constitutionally prohibited from doing so.

"Just as we have called on the Jewish community to provide adequate support for Jewish day schools - without tainting their independence or infringing on the rights of others by seeking public funds for religious education - so do we respectfully suggest that the Catholic community provide the support its parochial schools require.

"Any claim that government failure to support parochial schools represents a denial of constitutional rights to Catholic parents can only result from a misreading of the Constitution."

But Rabbi Joseph Karasick, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, commended President Nixon for his recent statement that the religious community can count on his support to halt the trend of the closing down of parochial schools. He termed the recent Supreme Court ruling which declared unconstitutional government aid for these schools for their secular programs "a severe threat to their continued existence."

Speaking about the Hebrew Day Schools, he pointed out that the rising costs of education and "the comparatively small number of scholarships available prevent thousands of children from attending the schools because their parents cannot afford the tuition fees." He called upon the President's "wise and energetic guidance" to establish "a system of equal support for all parents for the education of their children, in a manner safeguarding the government against any excessive entanglement with religion".

Long term operation

Israelis resettling Gaza refugees

Jerusalem (JCNS). - Israel's military administration in the Gaza Strip and North Sinai is engaged in a long-term operation to thin out the refugee camps. The aim is to cut them to a size which will make is possible for the security forces to root out terrorism and restore a large measure of normality to the region.

Highly placed sources confirmed recently that the two-phase operation could take a number of years. In the first phase, now nearing completion, refugees in two of the most crowded and terror-ridden camps - Djebeliya and Shati - are being offered alternative accommodation in the Strip itself or in El Arish.

Those who choose of their own volition to go elsewhere, for example to the West Bank, are being provided with transportation to get there.

At the moment, the families being moved are those whose homes have been blown up to make way for new patrol roads for the security forces. Most of the alternative accommodation offered is in existing buildings.

The second phase of the dispersal operation provides for the building of new housing. The military authorities already have a budget for this until April 1972. The sites chosen are on the fringes of already existing towns, such as Rafah and Khan Yunis.

URBANISM AND SECURITY

While the immediate purpose is motivated by security considerations, the effect will be to urbanize the camp population. It is not intended to move more than 500 families to El Arish (250 families have already been settled there), principally because of the lack of job opportunities.

All are entitled to retain their refugee status and obtain services from the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), but dispersal, for example to El Arish, may make the provision of feeding, educational and medical programs difficult. In this case the Israeli authorities will provide these essential services.

Apart from the 250 Arab families who have accepted alternative accommodation in El Arish, another 100 families have taken such accommodation elsewhere in the Strip and 650 families have chosen to find their own housing, some of the, but only a few, on the West Bank.

It was obviously because they saw the gradual undermining of their stranglehold on the refugee camps that the terrorists tried unsuccessfully to organize strikes of traders and workers recently.

Object to book on Lansky as blatant appeal to antisemitism

NEW YORK

"I am a victim of Nazism and I don't care what Meyer Lansky allegedly did or didn't do. It is a legal and not a Jewish matter," the letter to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith began. One of many received by ADL, it went on to ask the League to do something about the "slanderous, shameful and anti-semitic way" a new book on Lansky had been advertised by its publisher in the New York Times.

The ad, placed by G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers of Lansky, by Hank Messick, appeared in the Times on April 22 and 24 and on June 2. It contained what appeared to be an American newspaper headline reading: Jews Control Crime In The United States.

Seymour Graubard, national chairman of the ADL, has made public a series of letters between Justin J. Finger, director of the agency's fact finding department, and Walter J. Minton, president of Putnam's.

Calling Minton's attitude "reprehensible," Graubard said that the League has since learned that the offensive headline will be used on the cover of a paperback edition of the book to be published in Sept. by Berkley Publishing Corporation, a subsidiary of Putnam's. Berkley has sent a facsimile of the cover to book dealers as advance promotion.

In his initial letter to Minton, Finger described the ad as being "structured upon a blatant appeal to anti-semitism." He pointed out that the headline was doubly offensive since it had never appeared in an American newspaper and was, therefore, fraudulent.

"It is," Fingers said, "a translation of a headline from a newspaper abroad - the original of which you also used in its original Hebrew as though it were still another example." (The Hebrew headline was from Ha'aretz, an Israeli paper which used it above a review of the book.)

Finger went on to say that "since Putnam's considered the Messick book worth publishing, it likely has merits on which it could be advertised without dipping into the murky waters of anti-semitism." He asked Minton to take suitable action to forestall any further appearance of the ad.

Minton's response declared that ". . . There are crooked Jews in America, and if you read Hank Messick's Lansky you will learn something about them . . . I am sorry to see the ADL of B'nai B'rith leaping to the defense of people such as Meyer Lansky."

Finger again wrote to Minton, declaring that the publisher had distorted ADL's protest. Commenting on Minton's statement that "there are crooked Jews in America," he said "Certainly there are - if the religion of a crook is relevant, which it isn't. But your statement hardly answers our objection to the ad's headline, 'Jews Control Crime In The United States' - our position being that this is a slur against all Jewish people, since it says something quite different from the mere fact that there are some crooked Jews. In addition, the statement in the headline is a lie."

Finger further pointed out that the league's protest was obviously not in defense of Lansky but "in defense of all innocent Jews who were linked to Lansky in Putnam's insinuating ad."

Criticizing the use of 'appeals to bigotry or the language of bigotry in order to sell something," Finger called the publisher's letter "surprisingly insensitive and hostile to our natural concern about such matters."

In his answer to this letter, Minton said he regarded the league's protest as unfounded.

Graubard said that the ADL was making the correspondence public "in the hope that intelligent and responsible Americans of every faith would point out to G.P. Putnam's Sons and its subsidiary, Berkley Publishing Corporation, that the ad and the jacket cover of the upcoming paperback are an outrageous affront."

He went on to say that "if the ADL has been unable to make Putnam's see the damage that will be done by the offensive cover, perhaps public opinion will make it clear."

Graubard added that "indulgence in anti-semitism from otherwise respectable quarters has seemingly become more acceptable these days" and tied this in with "the new, 'anything goes' attitude apparent in the widespread use and acceptance of pornography and obscenity."

Dr. Norman Shaul takes key bond post

Dr. Norman W. Shaul, prominent community leader, has accepted the key post as Chairman of Congregational Division for the 1971 State of Israel Bond Drive, it was announced today by Albert J. Latner, General Campaign Chairman. "Intense preparations are now underway to implement in Toronto the unanimous resolutions passed by the governing councils of all three branches of Judaism, urging "the fullest participation by Rabbis and their congregations in this year's campaign for doubled Israel Bond funds," Dr. Shaul stated.

The resolutions passed individually by the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Assemblies stressed the theme that "Israel's economic security is the touchstone of its capacity for survival", and called upon their member-Rabbis to "implement the purpose and spirit of the resolution by arranging Israel Bond functions in their congregations, in addition to the annual High Holy Day efforts in behalf of Israel Bonds".

Dr. Shaul announced that to this date, forty-two congregations will be full-scale participants in the coming High Holy Day Appeals, and that this record number will be further augmented as a result of plans now being finalized with a number of new congregations.

Lawrence Weisbrod, Bruce Ziff and Charles Kreiger, all of Willowdale, look at a model used in biochemistry for studying protein structure at Technion in Haifa. They are among 24 students from Canada and the U.S. who are attending the first summer institute on science and technology to be held at the Israel Institute of Technology. The teenagers attend lectures and carry out laboratory work during the seven-week institute session.

Midrasha l'Morim opens registration

Registration is now open for students who wish to enrol in the Toronto Midrasha L'Morim (Hebrew Teachers' Seminary) for the 1971-72 school year, in both the professional and pre-professional departments. Classes will begin Wed., Sept. 8.

The Midrasha curriculum is based upon a five-year course of study, five days a week, Mon. through Thurs. and Sunday afternoons. The staff includes a faculty of qualified instructors in Judaica and one member of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, who lectures on educational psychology. From time to time prominent Israeli teachers lecture at the Midrasha. About 80 classes in the Toronto area are taught by Midrasha graduates.

The Midrasha, located at 3630 Bathurst, welcomes students who wish to continue Jewish studies on a higher level, without necessarily planning for a professional career in Jewish education. For this purpose an additional year has been added to the schedule, so that there will be three years of courses in the various areas of Jewish learning for all students who qualify.

The pre-professional department will schedule three sessions weekly for a total of eight teaching hours. These will be followed by two years of intensive professional training for Jewish teachers and also additional advanced courses for teachers now employed in the schools who wish to broaden and deepen their knowledge of Jewish subject matters.

Candidates who are interested in enrolling for the coming school year in the Midrasha should apply to the Board of Jewish Education, 22 Glen Park Ave., Toronto 19, or call 781-4688.

Toronto gets new Orthodox Congregation

A new Orthodox congregation in the Leslie-Finch area will have its first service on Sept. 11 at 9 a.m. It will be held at the home of Bernard Zaionz at 8 Weatherstone Crescent.

The group plans to meet every Saturday, but will not hold services during the High Holy Days. They eventually hope to get a location of their own.

Mackenzie grad to wed Hebrew University grad

Rosalie Sheila Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Herman, of St. Louis, formerly of Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie Sheila, to Theodore Stuart Plavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Plavin, of Woodbridge, New Jersey.

The bride-elect attended William Lyon Mackenzie High School in North York and will graduate in December from University of Missouri at St. Louis, where she is majoring in languages and education.

Her fiance, who attended the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, received his B.A. degree in religious studies at Washington University, St. Louis. While continuing his graduate studies in education at Washington University, he is on the teaching staff of Hanley Junior High School in University City, a St. Louis suburb.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Max Grossman, 90 Invermay Ave. Downsview, and the late Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Herman.

A December wedding is planned.

Mrs. Mark A. Levy to host opening Sponsor Luncheon

An event of particular interest to top women participants in the State of Israel Bond Drive will take place at the home of Mrs. Mark A. Levy on Monday afternoon, September 13th, on the occasion of the first "Sponsor Luncheon" of the 1971 Bond Campaign. A large and enthusiastic Committee has undertaken responsibility for assuring the success of the event in terms of numbers and levels of participation by Toronto women, aimed at developing new patterns of Bond purchases in this year of severe economic pressure on Israel's dollar resources.

Serving with Sponsor Chairman Mrs. Nathan Reiber on the Sponsor Committee are: Mesdames Jacob Adler, Charles Appel, Max Citron, Wolfe Goldberg, Frank Gordon, Sydney Greenwald, Nathan Hennick, Albert J. Latner, David Monson, Felix Opatowski, Samuel Sarick, Sam Shatz, Norman W. Shaul, Hyman Sugar, Benjamin Walker, Ralph Zamonsky, Morris Zweig.

Wohlgelernter announces birth

Rabbi and Mrs. Israel Wohlgelernter of New York City announce the birth of a daughter on August 3rd, sister to Yaakov Yitzhak and Elisheva Rachel. The child was named Dvarya Nechama.

Mrs. Wohlgelernter is an assistant professor of Mathematics at Baruch College of the City University of New York. Her husband, a native of Toronto, is the son of the late Rabbi Jacob I. Wohlgelernter, Principal of the Eitz Chaim School. He is the Rabbi of Young Israel of Fifth Avenue and assistant professor of Talmud at Yeshiva University.

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Information regarding school attendance areas may be obtained from the North York Education Administration Centre, Student Services Department, 225-4661.
D.L. Tough M.A., Director of Education
Lynn Trainor, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Chairman

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NATIONAL ELECTIONS COMMITTEE
ELECTION OF DELEGATES
28th WORLD ZIONIST CONGRESS
Notice is hereby given that lists of nominated candidates for election as delegates to the 28th World Zionist Congress can now be filed. These lists must be filed on the prescribed form and be accompanied by the signatures of at least 120 members in good standing of the F.Z.O.C.—The Canadian Zionist Federation.
The prescribed forms are obtainable from any office of the F.Z.O.C.—The Canadian Zionist Federation.
The last date for submission of nomination lists is September 28, 1971.
These lists must be filed with the national office, 1310 Greene Avenue, Westmount.
Nominations will be valid only if filed on the prescribed form.
Kindly note that:
a) the elections shall be conducted on a list system (proportional representation)
b) no list shall contain less than 5 names and not more than twice the number of seats assigned to Canada (116 seats assigned)
A. Tooch, National Executive Director

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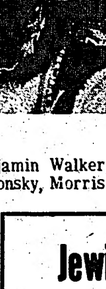

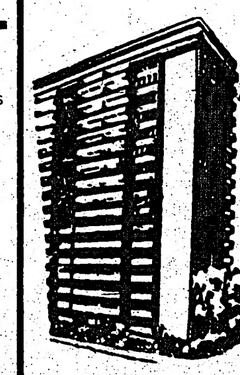

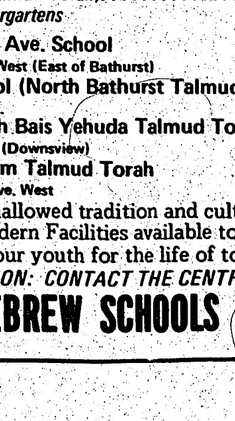

הרב ר' יצחק מאיר לוין שליט"א
The Jewish Community is invited to attend a "Hesped" in memory of
President Agudath Israel World Organization
to take place at the Agudath Israel Centre
129 McGillivray
on Thursday, Sept. 2nd at 8:00 p.m.
Hesped will be delivered by Dr. Isaac Lewin of N.Y.
Chairman of American Section World Agudath Israel,
Professor of Jewish history and noted author
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McCabe and Mrs. Miller: 'Audio verite' in Pioneer Village setting

film review

by Szmuel Polander

One of the purposes of a review is to give the reader some advice on whether or not he should see the film under discussion. My advice regarding McCabe and Mrs. Miller is, if there is a line-up, don't. It won't be worth the trouble. But if it is readily available, and there isn't much that is noteworthy in town, see it. The film does have some interesting bits, some excellent performances and two interesting stars.

The story concerns a petty gambler, McCabe (Warren Beatty), who "develops" a pioneer mining town and its facilities in Washington State. The town is known by the unlikely name of Presbyterian Church. The facilities include a bar, a hotel, and, above all, a house of prostitution. The madame is Mrs. Miller (Julie Christie), a tough, foul-mouthed, opium addicted English prostitute, with a great knack for running a clean, cosy house. In fact, so successful is her enterprise that Presbyterian Church attracts the covetous attention of a large mining company. When McCabe gambles for too high a price and fumbles the negotiations for the sale of his town, professional gunmen are sent out with a contract to kill him. At this point, petty, exploitative gambler and honest prostitute realize that they are fond of each other and that their nights together have been motivated by more than a desire to sample the stock.

Any film with Warren Beatty and Julie Christie should be an exciting drama, especially when they are directed by the man who did M*A*S*H, but McCabe falls by the wayside. The basic problem is pretension. An effort is made to be arty instead of simple and direct. There are love, gauzy shots, full of the woodsy mists of Washington. There is the damp smell of rain, dimly lit portraits of rough, local characters imitating impressionist paintings and lots of lens flare, easily achieved by shooting into the setting sun.

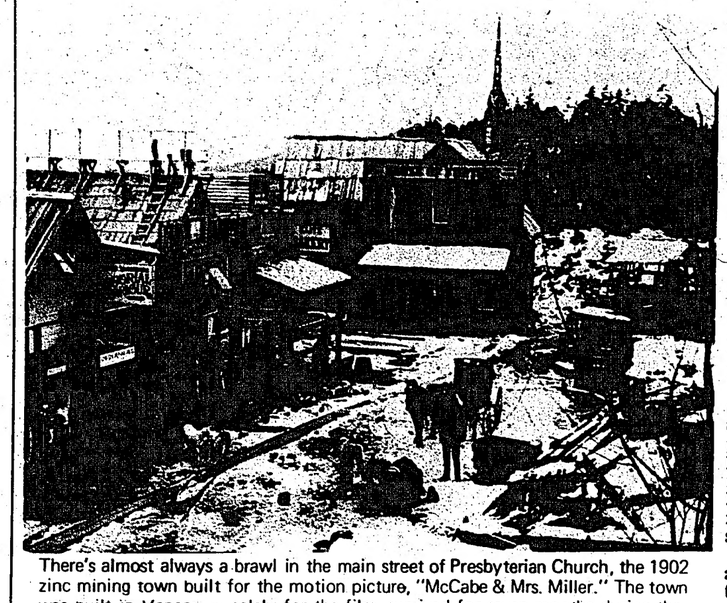
It is also the noisiest picture I have ever heard. There is a kind of insistence on an "audio verite" which records every chair scrape, every clank of spoon on plate, every confused jumble of conversation. Normally, in order to avoid confusion, film-makers have subdued such background noises in order to clarify the dialogue, but in McCabe and Mrs. Miller, the sound track was so busy that half the time I couldn't hear what Beatty was mumbling. Unfocussed sound, like unfocussed camera lenses, may add artistry to an occasional shot, but used without judgement and restraint, it is a pain in the neck.

Well, what is good about McCabe and Mrs. Miller? I was fascinated with the description of the pioneer town, the characters who inhabited it, its appearance, its buildings and its business enterprises; a curious time when the town brothel – its baths and sheeted beds were centres of civilization, the roughness of life, the verminous quarters provided by the fifty cents a night hotel, the food served and women provided have the same fascination as a visit to Pioneer Village.

Beatty's performance, when he *stops mumbling*, (which isn't often enough) has a Mastroianni quality of braggadocio, pathos and reality which would be wonderful if there was only a consistent, fully developed and well-written role to challenge his ability.

Julie Christie can always turn in a performance; she can always add quality to any part, expand it, make it believable. She almost succeeds in producing a memorable Mrs. Miller but she is defeated by the general confusion of editing and direction.

Once you have paid your admission, you won't be tempted to walk out but the question is should you walk in?



There's almost always a brawl in the main street of Presbyterian Church, the 1902 zinc mining town built for the motion picture, "McCabe & Mrs. Miller." The town was built in Vancouver solely for the film, survived for seven months during the filming, and was destroyed at the end.

Joseph Caplan, president of Chevra Kadisha-Bnai Jacob Congregation of Montreal, shows a scroll of honor received by the synagogue for dedicating a room in the Keren Yaldenu youth centre in Jerusalem. The centre is part of a network of 32 youth centres throughout Israel with an enrollment of 12,000 children supported and maintained by the ministry of religious affairs. Left to right are: David Glass, deputy director-general of the ministry of religious affairs, who presented the scroll; Caplan; Rabbi Marvin Pachino of the congregation; Morris Moscovith, chairman of the Israel Welfare committee; and Rabbi Benjamin Hauer, national director, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization of Canada. The presentation took place at a recent leadership meeting of Canadian Mizrachi in Montreal.

Mayors fight proposed Arab boycott

Jerusalem, -Twenty-three West Bank mayors agreed to fight a Lebanese proposal to the Arab League that Arab states boycott goods originating in the Israeli-administered West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Meeting Aug. 18 for the first time since the Six-Day War, the moderate West Bank leaders decided unanimously to send a telegram to the Arab League demanding that the proposal be dropped from the agenda of next month's 14-nation league meeting in Cairo.

About 80% of the production -- most of it agricultural -- of the Israeli-administered areas is exported to Arab countries. One of the motivations ascribed to the Lebanese proposal is the competition Arab countries feel from West Bank exports. Acceptance of the proposals by the League would reduce West Bank exports by 25%, according to a spokesman for the mayors.

A three-man delegation of the West Bank chamber of commerce and agricultural committees has already been appointed to dissuade the Arab League from adopting the proposal. Though the meeting at Beit Sahur, near Bethlehem, was officially called to deal with an economic issue, it may have been the first step of moderate Palestinian Arabs to organize a political structure of their own. Moderate Palestinian Arab leaders are reportedly anxious to exert a peaceful counter-pressure against Israel's administration and act on behalf of the independent interests of West Bank residents.

Lodge holds reception for award recipient

Eglinton Lodge, the first B'nai B'rith Lodge in Toronto to hold its 1971 Israel Bond major campaign event, scheduled for September 12th recorded another "first" at the advance Cocktail Reception hosted by lodge president Jack Kuretsky at his home on August 17th. Guest of honor was Sam Kaporovsky who will be the recipient of the State of Israel Bond "Shalom Award" at the Lodge Dinner on September 12th. "Advance Israel Bond subscriptions made by those attending the reception indicate keen awareness of the need for greatly increased funds for Israel's housing and development programs at this critical time", stated Lodge Israel Bond Co-Chairman Louis L. Fenkell and Harry Wagman.

Included among members of the Tribute Committee are Allan Badner, Aleck Biderman, Max Dacks, Dr. H. Leonard Goodman, Leo Hausman, Harold Kay, Louis Lunsky, David Magder, Murray Shiffman, David Silverstein, Syd Spigel, Manny Swadron, Jack Taylor, Harvey Tenenbaum, Dr. Eugene Tozman, Sam Urback and Bert Wells.

Jack Kuretzky

Pepper - pot performer keeps her fingers in bagel dough

by Lewis Levendel
C.J.N. Assistant Editor

Singer Barbara Gryfe bounced out from the back of the family bakery -- her face smudged with flour -- and quipped: "I'm only in it for the dough."

The bubbly 19-year-old entertainer, a professional for eight years, had just completed an afternoon of assisting her parents -- Arthur and Ruthie Gryfe -- in making bagels in their Bathurst St. store.

A performer who has graduated from the Bar Mitzvah circuit to Canadian stage, radio, television and records and international appearances before as many as 100,000 persons, Barbara still gets a kick out of helping in the bakery.

"We have a riot making bagels," she exclaimed, "and helping one another is part of the family role."

Asked how she maintains her trim figure working in the bakery, she said; "I don't eat much bread because it does not grab my taste buds."

A petite charmer with dancing hazel eyes and a ready laugh, Barbara told how the bagel shop played a part in her singing career.

"As a kid, I used to listen to lots of records at Fred Roden's music store up the street and then I would sing the tunes to customers as I served them. They seemed to enjoy my singing and encouraged me."

She made her first public appearance at nine years of age at her brother's Bar Mitzvah singing such popular hits of the day as Lipstick on Your Collar and When a Girl Changes from Bobbysox to Stockings.

Singer Barbara Gryfe entertains at Israeli Military Base

Impressed with her talent, orchestra leader Bill Berle helped Barbara with singing lessons and she performed with his band at Jewish functions for two years.

"I got enough money to buy school books and some red licorice," she recalled.

A student at the Community Hebrew Academy, she began entering and winning talent contests at the age of 10. The prize of one such contest was singing on the stage of the O'Keefe Center in a show with opera singer Richard Tucker. She warbled My Mother's Sabbath Candles. One newspaper reviewer called her "an absolute charmer."

Soon Barbara was appearing on stage and television in the role of Elsie Cratchitt in the musical Mr. Scrooge.

Radio and tv commericals followed and then regular appearances on CBC afternoon television shows for teenagers and "adult" programs such as Juliette, In Person and Barris and Company.

Asked how she was able to get so much work, she laughed and said: "We had lots of bagels."

Over the last couple of years, she has made frequent appearances on the Continental Holiday radio show on CBC radio Sunday afternoon. This Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at The Forum at Ontario Place, she's appearing with the Ivan Romanoff group in concert. She will sing a couple of Israeli songs.

Barbara has been to Israel three times. While there, she entertained troops with her repertoire of Hebrew, Yiddish and English songs. Her scrapbook is filled with letters of praise from military officials and laudatory notices from newspapers.

Although she has appeared with popular Hawaian singer Don Ho at the famous Coconut Grove Club in Los Angeles, Barbara says she does not particularly want to become a club performer.

Two years ago, she sang to an audience of 110,000 at New York's Central Park during an Israel Independence Day celebration following in the footsteps of one of her idols, Barbra Streisand.

Yet, after effervescing about her singing, Barbara says she doesn't think she wants to make it a full-time job. "It's not the primary thing in my life."

She is entering York University this fall as a general arts student. A recent graduate of the Community Hebrew Academy, she also hopes to get a degree next year from the Hebrew Teachers Seminary.

"In the future, maybe I'll teach handicapped children . . . maybe I'll marry and maybe I'll settle in Israel."

However one doubts whether the pepper-pot performer could ever give up entertaining after she told this reporter: "I enjoy making other people happy and when I'm doing that, I'm happy myself."

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8:30 p.m. High Park
Organ Recital: Ronnie Padgett

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST
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Extended campaign

Canadian Jewish Congress earns victory in new course on world religions in schools

The Canadian Jewish Congress is a large and complicated organization. The myriad committees, and the constant search for "community consensus" sometimes makes it appear clumsy and painfully slow. Yet Congress does produce results. Unfortunately, the public's short memory and the time span needed to produce these results, frequently robs the victory of it's dramatic impact.

This week, the Ontario Department of Education revealed that it had developed the outline of a new course on the seven great religions of the world. This course will be available to all provincial high schools once approved by local authorities. It signals the first step by the provincial government, to implement the 1969 Mackay Commission report which proposed that the present officially required course in religious education in the public schools, be eliminated.

A course in comparative religions was suggested as an alternative to the teaching of a Protestant "blend" religion. The teaching of one official religion suggested indoctrination and attempted conversion rather than exposure of young minds to the rich store of wisdom and ethics contained in all of the world's great religions.

The original course, so deeply resented by the Jewish community was instituted in 1944. The late Louis Herman, national chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee was convinced that George Drew, then provincial premier, promoted the course in religious education as a means of softening the opposition of Protestant churchmen to the introduction of "liquor by the drink" and the licensing of bars and restaurants.

Canadian Jewish Congress quickly organized in 1944 to oppose religious education in the schools. It maintained its opposition to the Religious education bill, dismissing "local option" compromises as insufficient.

Congress leadership stood firm against the scarcely veiled antisemitism which found expression at the beginning of the public discussion. The air gradually cleared and the community came to realize, albeit dimly, that this was not a "Jewish issue" but a problem of religious liberty for all of Ontario's citizens. But it took until 1966 for the government to appoint the Mackay Commission and almost three years more for the commission to issue its report. Another two years passed before the government gave any hint of action.

Would we have succeeded better had we gone it alone, not seeking out allies in the Christian community? Hardly likely. Should we have chained ourselves to the front doors of the parliament buildings or threatened political reprisal? We probably would have succeeded only in alienating our friends.

The announcement of the new course stands as another landmark victory for the Canadian Jewish Congress. It was long aborning, but its importance is not to be ignored.

Kibbutz summer work program threatened by own success and absence of screening

Not many years ago, a summer's work on a kibbutz meant much more than a summer vacation. It was a sign of dedication, of eagerness to sample a new way of life, an opportunity to contribute to the growth of the Jewish state.

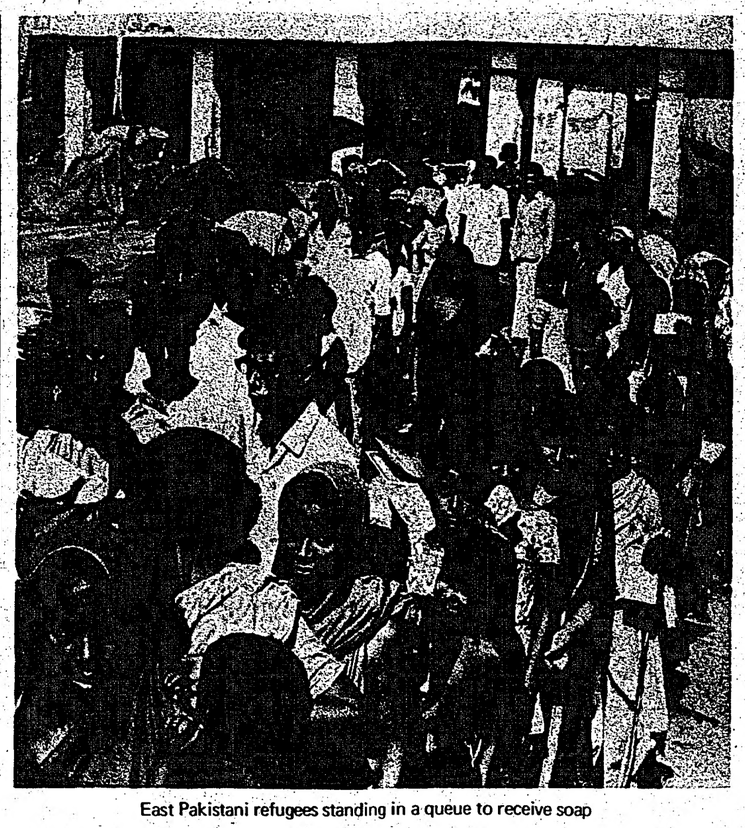
The several Zionist organizations developed a number of excellent programs for young people, of both high school and university age, which involved spending five or six weeks on a kibbutz, picking peaches, pears, apples and plums in the orchards. Evenings were spent with a newly adopted kibbutz family and relationships were formed with one's kibbutz sister or brother. Some of the time was spent touring Israel in the community's trucks, becoming familiar with one's ancestral land. The hard work, the friendship, the sense of belonging to the kibbutz was a crucial life experience for large numbers of the youngsters who participated.

Now we hear that the programs are encountering difficulties. Many of the young people see their summer in Israel as an alternative to camp or a summer at the cottage—a summer without parental interference. Some of the parents, disappointed in the behaviour and attitudes of their children send them off to Israel in the hope that some of the heroism, dedication and pride of the Israelis will somehow rub off on them. Some, recognizing their child's psychological unhappiness have the vague hope that Israel will serve as instant therapy.

At the same time, the kibbutzim are running into difficulties in meeting the needs of the thousands of youngsters who arrive on their doorstep. This spring, for example severe storms injured many trees and reduced the crop and the need for pickers. As a result, the visits of thousands of young people from the U.S., France and Germany were cancelled. Others arriving at the kibbutz found that their companions were far from dedicated and that their kibbutz family, sharing in the greater prosperity of modern Israel, had taken off for Europe on a long awaited vacation. Improved farm machinery, mechanical milkers, and increased efficiency has also seriously reduced the need for unskilled, even though enthusiastic, labour.

However, the experience of a summer on a kibbutz is too valuable to be lost!

The program could be strengthened if a more careful screening job is done. Only youngsters with the capacity to benefit themselves and Israel should be encouraged to sign on. The numbers enrolled in such schemes should also be limited. While exposure to Israel is much to be desired, interrupted plans, indifferent hosts and lack of preparation can discourage youngsters rather than inspire them.



East Pakistani refugees standing in a queue to receive soap

Pakistanis condone genocide; support Arab league at UN

Reprinted from NEAR EAST REPORT

There is much irony in the vivid panorama of misery in East Pakistan which has shocked world opinion. For the Pakistan government, which has wrought such devastation upon the population of East Pakistan, has always posed at the UN as the staunch and righteous champion of the claims of the Palestinian Arab refugees. And it has offered many resolutions censuring Israel.

RECORD ON REFUGEES

Back in 1947, the Pakistan delegation spearheaded the Arab campaign to block the UN partition resolution.

Sir Zafrullah Khan, Pakistan's UN delegate, waved a map of the proposed partition plan in the UN debate to denounce it as a "checkerboard." Within 24 hours, Guatemala's Ambassador Garcia Granados countermapped; he offered the delegates a view of the tapestry which had been woven in India to establish the far-flung wings of Pakistan. The inconsistency of Pakistan's position never fazed the Moslem and Arab delegations.

It was Pakistan which offered the UN resolution in 1965 to provide that all future generations of Palestinian Arab refugees should be eligible for UN relief. In 1967, Pakistan sponsored the resolution condemning Israel for her Jerusalem policy.

In turn, most Arab states have supported Pakistan over India when the roll is called.

GENOCIDE CONDONED

The ex-Mufti of Jerusalem, who headed the Arab Higher Committee in 1947, recently endorsed Pakistan's attempts to suppress the Bengali independence movement. According to The New York Times, Haj Amin al-Husseini called on Pakistan Moslems to "spare no sacrifice to preserve the solidarity, integrity and Islamic status of Pakistan."

Pakistan's hatred of Israel and her supporters has been maintained with intense fervor.

On May 29, New York Times Correspondent Malcolm W. Browne cabled a report on Pakistan's unabashed and indignant reaction to foreign criticism. He quoted a Western-educated refinery engineer as follows:

"The American banks are controlled by Jews so of course Washington supports Israel against the interests of the entire Islamic world. Right now Pakistan is the target. We Pakistanis think the Germans were right in World War II."

Browne commented that this was a "surprisingly common view."

It should not be surprising that those who condone the Nazi genocide should be practicing it themselves.

Israeli flexibility helps Arab cause

by Arnold Ages

In the four years since the Six Day War Arab propagandists have achieved a significant political triumph - casting Israel as the inflexible party.

This success has come about partly through the astuteness of Arab political machinations and partly through the woefull ignorance of most westerners.

That they should have succeeded in pinning an accusation of complete obstinacy on Israel is of extraordinary significance. How has this been accomplished.

Through language, for one thinge. Uri Ra'anan of the Fletcher School of International Law and Diplomacy, points out that in English the Arabs frequently bandy about the word peace. This produces pleasant reactions in western capitals. But in the Arab countries the word for peace implies something quite different.

There are three words in Arabic which are translated into English as peace. The first "talfiya" is an Islamic term which refers to a complicated religious act. The second is "saleem" and denotes the cessation of hostilities between the parties concerned but no binding committment to future tranquility. The third term is "sulkh" (similar to the Hebrew salakh - to pardon) or reconciliation. The latter is the term used in Arab society to designate not only the end of all belligerence but the act of mutual pardon.

When Arab newspapers speak about peace with Israel, and Sadaat's recent usage confirms this, the Arabic word used is "saleem" never "sulkh".

Perhaps the most ominous aspect to this verbal exploration is that, according to Islamic tradition "sulkh" can never be effected with infidels.

Israel has made an important concession in the area of direct negotiations. Feeling that "sulkh" is better than "saleem" but that "saleem" is better than nothing the Israelis have permitted themselves to be involved, via Ambassador Jarring, in tripartite talks with the Egyptians. Their flexibility in this sector has not, however, borne fruit. Instead of indirect negotiations through Jarring, the latter has taken on the role of a third party dictating to Israel.

The most extraordinary concession on Israel's part (and one which the press has studiously avoided) concerns her reaction to the Egyptian missile build-up after the cease-fire arranged by the American secretary of state Rogers.

At that time Israel stated explicitly that it would not re-enter any negotiations until the missiles placed in forward positions were rolled back. American reconnaissance photographs confirmed the Israeli charge that the Egyptians had moved up Sam III missiles after the Roger's initiative. Despite an almost universal recognition that the Egyptians had cheated, Israel was subjected to intense pressures to overlook this delinquency. That Israel did agree to the resumption of the talks without rectification of the missile build-up represents an unprecedented willingness, in the annals of diplomatic history, to reach peace.

It has been Israel's very flexibility that has weakened its position in the Middle East. American emissaries Sterner and Sisco have seen that these three concessions mentioned above may be the beginning of more in the future. This is doubtless why Israel is now being asked to concede the opening of the Suez Canal and the stationing of Egyptian troops (a token force, of coursel) of the east bank of the waterway.

The apparent hardening of the Israeli position, presumably the reason for Sisco's hurried return from Israel two weeks ago, may mean that the Israeli government has realized that it has been had.

Letters to the editor

Pope no friend

Dear Editor:

It is interesting that in your issue of August 13th, you had an editorial referring to Dr. Forrest and also an article referring to the Pope.

I think it is time we decided that these two personalities are not our friends and so discontinue our controversy with them. Fortunately there are many Christian people who, notwithstanding their backgrounh and education, understand the position of the Jews and are our genuine friends. The facts and the reasoning set out in your editorial are correct. I would add that the very fact that Dr. Forrest out of all the things that he could write about in the United Church Observer, picks the situation of the Russian Jews, who are citizens of Russia and compares their situation with that of the Palestine Arabs who are at war with Israel and who left Israel against the wish of the Israeli Government, is an indication that he is digging into the bottom of the barrel for reasons to vilify Jews.

If, perchance, the Jews were in some instance, wrong in their treatment of Arabs as were the Americans and Canadians in treating their citizens of Japanese origin, how does that justify Russia in keeping their own citizens prisoners? If Dr. Forrest were in the pay of the Arab propagandists, he couldn't do much better for them than he does now.

The Pope, who didn't utter a word when the Arabs refused to permit Jews to go to the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem when Arabs destroyed holy places and when even Israeli Christians were kept out of East Jerusalem, suddenly shouts against the Jews when in fact, they permit Christians and Arabs full access to their Holy places. The same papacy that shows so much concern about Pakistani refugees (who at least are alive in India) kept quiet while six million Jews were being put to death in Germany.

It is time we made up our minds that it is impossible for a Pope who is steeped in Christian lore, and who inherited an office that has fomented Anti-Jewish violence throughout the ages, to be our friend. We do not have many friends, unfortunately, so instead of arguing with those who are not our friends, let us try to encourage friendship with those who can help us, like the United States, the United Kingdom, the Scandinavian countries and today's West Germany.

Henry S. Rosenberg
Q.C., Ph.D.

Should give names

Dear Editor:

As a member of the administrative staff of the Medical school at the University of Toronto, I wish to comment on your recent article entitled 'Discrimination Declines in Medicine: Jewish M.D.'s.'

I am not refuting any of the information about discrimination in Toronto hospitals, stated by the doctors, as I understand these conditions to have been true, but I do feel that these gentlemen or women, should be prepared to stand openly behind and to give credibility to their remarks by allowing their names to be attached to their statements.

I for one, am leary of charges of this nature (or any nature) being made anonymously, and it would seem to me that if they are prepared to make statements such as these publically, they should be prepared to sign their names to these quotes, charges, and comments.

Nanci Wintrob

guest editorial

Arab states play chess with refugees as pawns

Reprinted from the Globe and Mail, Toronto

Once again, Arabs are on the verge of fighting Arabs. Syrians and Jordanians are facing each other along the 200 miles of their common frontier. Both sides are massing troops and armor and the inevitable brief but vicious clashes have occurred.

As has been the case with so many of the bloody encounters in this part of the Arab world, the stateless people who call themselves Palestinians are both pawn and player.

Ever since the Bedouin army of Jordan's King Hussein eliminated the last remnants of the Palestinian guerrillas on his soil, trouble has been brewing with Syria. After Hussein's army had wiped out the fedayeen strongholds in the forests around Jerash and Ajlun, Jordan ceased to be the main Palestinian base. The fedayeen who were not captured and who did not flee to Israel ended up in southern Syria, swelling the ranks of the Palestinian military units already existing there.

This development was not welcomed by the military rulers in Damascus who, despite the lip service that all Arab countries pay to the Palestinian cause, are unwilling to allow the fedayeen the kind of freedom they were permitted in Jordan. No Arab government wishes to be confronted with the kind of dual authority that was evident in Jordan before Hussein turned his army loose.

Syria, though it was the original champion of the guerrillas, has especially taken great care to ensure that the Palestinians do not become too strong to control. The three battalions of the Palestine Liberation Army in the country have been carefully separated in camps in southern and central Syria. When Algeria sent shipments of heavy equipment and armor to Al Fatah units in Syria earlier this year, the consignments were held up by Syrian President Hafez Assad, who doled them out in small instalments and then only when he was sure that no challenge to his authority might follow. When Syrian-based fedayeen have been permitted to operate, it has been almost always from such neighboring countries as Lebanon and Jordan.

It was as much concern for Syrian sovereignty as it was loyalty to the Palestinians that caused Damascus to be among the most outspoken in opposition to Hussein's actions against the Jordanian fedayeen. These same factors have caused Syria to break diplomatic relations with Jordan and seal the Syrian-Jordanian frontier, cutting off Jordan's vital access to the Mediterranean.

The plain fact is that the leaders in both Amman and Damascus are willing to attest to the justice of the Palestinian cause publicly, but neither is willing to treat guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat as an equal.

Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon are attempting to mediate the disputes between King Hussein and Mr. Arafat. But all of these three governments, particularly Lebanon, are well aware of the dangers of a powerful fedayeen force.

For his part, Mr. Arafat continues to display his ignorance of the realpolitik of the Middle East. He and the other Palestinian leaders still insist on the kind of guarantees—freedom of action against Israel, freedom to arm themselves at will—that no Arab government, whether monarchist or revolutionary, would willingly permit.

Thus Syria is trying to force Jordan to allow the guerrillas to resettle in their old redoubts, and Jordan is determined to prevent a return to the days of parallel powers in Amman. And through it all, of course, the future of the two to three million Palestinian refugees is of minor concern.

ask the rabbi

1. It has been reported that two Israeli women refuse to share the same husband any longer. Is polygamy allowed in Israel?

RESPONSE:

In general, no. Israeli law prohibits polygamy but the rabbinical courts were given discretion to permit it in special cases (as when a marriage is childless and divorce undesirable). Polygamy has been practised among Sephardi Jews in Moslem countries down to the present. The legislative measures promulgated by Rabbenu Gershom in the year 100, which included a ban on polygamy, were not fully accepted by Sephardi Jews, the sage and his council having been Ashkenazim resident in France. In those countries where polygamy persisted, therefore, they were content to take advantage of the Biblical tolerance of polygamy.

2. What is the Jewish attitude to abortions?

RESPONSE:

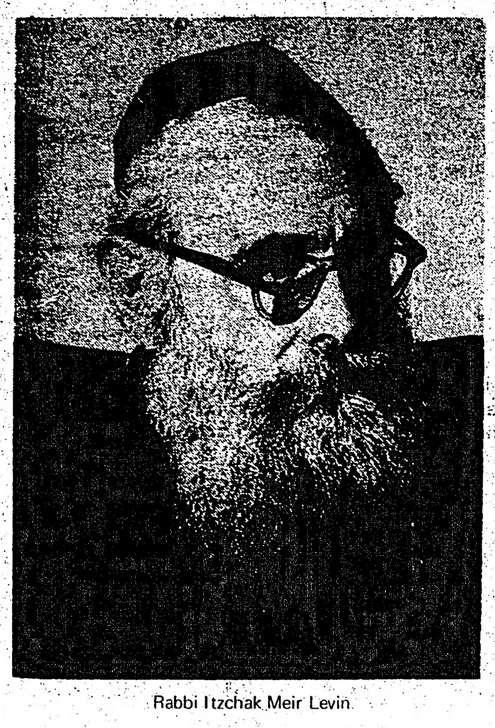
In brief the legal position is as follows. We read in Exodus 21, 22: "When, in the course of a brawl, a man knocks against a pregnant woman so that she has a miscarriage but suffers no further hurt, then the offender must pay whatever fine the woman's husband demands after assessment". It is implied that the destruction of the foetus is not a case of accidental homicide.

According to Rabbinic law, on the basis of this and other passages, the destruction of a foetus is not treated as homicide. Rashi (Sanhedrin 72b) gives as the reason that the foetus is not a "person" (nefesh). Foeticide is, however, none the less strictly forbidden on various grounds, among them the prohibition of destroying a potential human life. If foeticide were an act of murder it would not be permitted in any circumstances, not even in order to save a life.

Since it is not an act of murder it is not only permitted in order to save life but enjoined. Thus the Mishna (Oholot 72,6) rules that where the mother's life is endangered by the foetus it must be destroyed in order to save her life. So much is clear, then, that where the life of the mother is so at stake abortion is not only permitted but is an obligation.

Since no act of homicide is involved, would abortion be permitted for other reasons than real danger to the life of the mother? It is on this question that Rabbinic authorities are divided. Rabbi I.Y. Unterman, the chief rabbi of Israel, permitted abortion if the alternative would be to cause such mental anguish to the mother that there might be a risk of her committing suicide. Rabbi Jacob Emden in the 18th century and Rabbi Ben Zion Uziel in this permitted the abortion of a foetus conceived in adultery. Rabbi Eliezer Waldenberg of Jerusalem in his Responsa collection Tzitz Eliezer (Vol. 9) is the most lenient of all contemporary rabbis on the subject of abortion. Rabbi Waldenberg, for instance, permits abortion to prevent the birth of a defective child.

By far the best survey of the whole question is to be found in: "Birth Control in Jewish Law, by David M. Feldman (Part V, chapters 14-15), which is essential reading for anyone interested in these problems.



Rabbi Itzchak Meir Levin

Late Rabbi Levin: knesset 'father'

by Isaac Neger

Rabbi Itzchok Meir Levin, President of the Agudath Israel World organization better known to thousands of Jews as "Reb Itche Meir" was laid to rest August 15 on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem. His death marks the end of a vital segment of Jewish history in which the focus of Jewish life shifted from pre-war Poland to the state of Israel.

He was born 77 years ago in the seat of the Gur hassidic dynasty in Poland. At the age of 16, he married the daughter of Rabbi Avroham Mordechi Alter of Gur. In 1928 he was elected president of the Agudath Israel, a position he held in that country until the holocaust of the Second World War. During his reign as a popular and influential leader of East European Jewry, Rabbi Levin helped in the creation of an independent Orthodox world movement. Of the three million Jews in pre-war Poland, about one million were sympathizers of the movement.

Rabbi Levin was the founder of an educational system in Poland which encompassed 110,000 youngsters in 810 schools. He helped found the Beth Jacob girls schools and headed a chain of cooperative banks.

With his father-in-law, he fled the German occupation of Poland and reached Israel at the end of 1940. In 1947 he appeared as spokesman for independent Orthodox Jewry before the United Nation Commission on Palestine where he delivered an impassioned and now famous speech declaring "the land of Israel and the people of Israel form one complete entity for ever inseparable . . .settlement of Palestine stands out in the commitment of the Torah".

Before the Agudath Israel entered the first provisional government of Israel in 1948, Rabbi Levin, as leader of the party, initiated the historic agreement with David Ben Gurion. The Jewish agency agreed that in Israel the sabbath would be observed in public, religious education would enjoy complete autonomy and marriage and divorce would be controlled by traditional Jewish law.

He became the first minister of social welfare and a signatory of Israel declaration of independence. His friendship with Ben Gurion grew to be a personal one.

Under leadership the Aguda has participated in the Knesset but has remained outside of the government coalition. It continues to play an active role as the outspoken advocate of an uncompromising application of Jewish law to the affairs of the Jewish state. Rabbi Levin, a powerful orator and brilliant statesman, remained as the "father" of the Knesset, its oldest member, until he was laid to rest last week by a processional of 25,000 followers.

Background to the news

Terrorists fail in sabotage attempt against Israel

by Sol I. Littman

This week, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan suggested that Israel increase its control over the territories it has occupied since the Six Day War. In a speech before members of the Army Command he urged that Israel act as the established government in occupied areas and not bank on an immediate peace with its Arab neighbors.

Although there were immediate cries of "Zionist imperialism," Dayan's statement may have a deeper meaning. It means that Dayan is willing to risk the imperialist label in order to rescue the thousands of Arabs living in their fetid camps. It means that Dayan considers peace, a permanent peace, many years away. It means that there is both the need and the time to invest large sums of money for better housing, education, social welfare and public health. It means that instead of treating the Gaza refugees as potential terrorists, Israel will accept this dire risk and treat them as potential friends.

The West Bank has been calm, and has not become a home base for terrorists, but in Gaza the situation remained fierce. The terrorists continued to plant mines, throw grenades at passing jeeps and buses and fire at passing Israeli patrols. However, ironically most of the victims were Arabs. When bombs missed, they fell into Arab crowds. When dynamite went off, it exploded in a crowded Arab market place.

Israel countered, not with mass arrests but with jobs. Thousands of Arab refugees were invited to come into Israel to work during the day and return to Gaza at night. Their wages were the same as those paid any worker in Israel. Young Arab men and women were encouraged to complete their schooling, to attend universities in Cairo and Beirut. Families were encouraged to leave the camps and join their relatives in the surrounding Arab countries.

This policy worked; slowly, partially, but it worked. This increased the desperation of the terrorists. Their targets became their fellow Arabs. In order to discourage participation in the new programs they murdered as many as 60 of their brothers in a single month. They threw grenades at Arab workers waiting for the bus to take them to work beyond the "green line".

Israel's first move has been the thinning out of the over-crowded camps. Terrorism must be contained before constructive programs can be fully developed. Arabs willing to co-operate with the Israeli government must not fear murder by their fellow Arabs. The Israeli Government has therefore bulldozed a number of homes in order to widen and light up Gaza's dank alleys.

Israel expected a reaction from the Gaza residents and got one. When 1,500 refugees rolled out of the camps to be housed in dwellings in southern Gaza and El Arish, there were protests from the refugees and the Arab employees of UNWRA went on strike. A general transport and merchant strike, planned to last eight days which began on a Saturday was virtually over by Sunday afternoon.

On that Saturday morning, Gaza seemed like a ghost town. All the shops in the city were closed. Buses were not operating. The streets were deserted. Then came an Israeli patrol in jeeps, towing welding equipment. Exchanging steel helmets for welders' masks, they selected fifteen of the shops and welded the metal shutters closed.

The Jerusalem Post reported that other store keepers, watching the welders at work, through their shuttered windows, rushed to open up.

"Within thirty minutes, the town was back in business. Buses and taxis began to roll immediately, and by afternoon public transport was running normally."

Transport Minister, Shimon Peris, subsequently stated that 2,000 refugee families from the Shati and Jebalya camps had abandoned their original resistance to the resettlement program because the Al Arish housing is far superior to the accommodation from which they were removed.

Gaza will now be the scene of important developments. Having accepted the challenge, Israel will undoubtedly perform brilliantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Zimmerman unveil a plaque on new dormitory at Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus. Right, is University president Avraham Harman.

Montrealers donate dormitory

Jerusalem — A dormitory building for 32 students, established in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Baruch Zimmerman, of Montreal by their sons, Rubin and Michael, has been dedicated on the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus.

Present at the ceremony on Aug. 4 was Rubin Zimmerman of Montreal, a manufacturer of aluminum in Canada, the United Kingdom and Israel who is also a part-time resident of Haifa. He was accompanied by his wife, Zippora, and their two children, Shirley, 13 and Ephraim, 14. Also attending were representatives of the University headed by President Avraham Harman who chaired the event, and Rabbi Seymour Zambrowsky of Montreal, a friend of the Zimmerman family, as well as other friends from Canada and Canadian students at the University.

The garden dormitory is part of the Shikunei Elef complex which has made available to the university an additional 1,000 beds and helped solve housing problems for the University's 16,000 students. Each residence building is equipped with a central kitchen including gas cookers and individual lock-up refrigerators.

Speaking at the ceremony, which took place at a luncheon at the Belgium House Faculty Club, Harman again placed on record the university's great debt to Canadian Jewry for its contributions, recalling that the first building at Givat Ram was Canada Hall. Harman went on to describe the "mixed bag" of students living in the University's dormitories, reflecting the student population in general comprising Israeli as well as overseas students. He expressed the university's gratitude to Zimmerman for his understanding of the needs of the student population.

Harman presented Zimmerman with the Hebrew University medallion as a memento of the occasion and a tribute to the Zimmerman family.

MESSAGE FROM

MR. JOSEPH TANENBAUM,

PRESIDENT, EITZ CHAIM SCHOOLS

Eitz Chaim stands ready to serve all Jewish children in the community without regard to their affiliation; and to provide them with a comprehensive Jewish and general education at its present location at 1 Viewmount Avenue and at the new school at 475 Patricia Avenue.

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This was the program envisaged by the founders of Eitz Chaim . . . to rear a generation of young men and women informed in the study of the Torah, inspired by its idealism and imbued with enlightenment derived from study of the Bible, the Prophetic Works and the Rabbinical Law.

With the continuing shift of the Toronto Jewish population to the northern suburbs, and the increasing overcrowding of the shcool building on Viewmount Avenue, it has become necessary to have a school in a newer Jewish district and to build according to the changing educational methods of the time.

The new Eitz Chaim school building at Patricia and Bathurst is carefully designed to meet the needs of both graded and ungraded classes of a Jewish day school. The building incorporates the best features of both traditional and progressive architectural design; the building thus becomes part of the educational progress. For all day school, pre-school or afternoon religious school registration, please call 789-4366. A senior staff member will be pleased to interview you.

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For the rest of this year, coverage under the new unemployment insurance will cost you a little more if your weekly earnings are over $110.

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Soviet Jews arrested, beaten

New York (JTA) - The American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry has reported the arrest of a Leningrad Jew on the eve of his departure to Israel.

According to Richard Maass, conference chairman Boris Azernikov, a 28 year old dentist, was recently arrested, but only after he had initiated the difficult process of obtaining an exit permit for Israel. Azernikov had already received the required affidavit from abroad, and had taken it to local authorities when he was arrested and charged under the provisions of Articles 70 and 72 of the code of the Russian Republic. The seriousness of this new arrest, Maass noted, it is reflected in the fact that these provisions of the law cover penalties for alleged anti-Soviet propaganda and for so-called "anti-Soviet group activities."

Azernikov was already known to the authorities, for he had been called as a witness in the recent trial of Kishinev Jews, although his testimony was not used.

Maass pointed out that the defendants were found guilty in trials closed to the outside world, and they were sentenced to harsh prison terms in Mordovia.

* * *

New York (JTA) - Jewish sources here reported that the nine Jewish defendants in the Kishinev trial were "cruely treated" by other prisoners after they were placed in cells with convicted criminals.

The sources added that one of the Jews, Anatoly Moiseyevich Goldfeld, was severely beaten in the Kishinev jail. They also reported that the three Leningrad residents among the nine Jews - David Iserovich Chernoglaz, Goldfeld and Hillel Zalmanovich Shur - have been transferred from Kishinev to cells in Leningrad.

The nine were sentenced six weeks ago for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" and a "bandit attack" on a Soviet airliner in an alleged skyjacking plot. Their sentences ranged from one to five years with Chernoglaz getting five, Goldfeld four and Shur two.

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DEATH NOTICE

William and Naomi Ernst, formerly of Toronto and Belleville, died in a motor accident in Florence, South Carolina, August 18th. Funeral was in New York City, August 23rd.

Esther Nesbitt, a niece, formerly of Toronto, died in same accident. Buried in Miami, August 22nd.

UNVEILING

MILCHMAN, PERLA. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late PERLA MILCHMAN, beloved mother of Henry, Ita and Sam Milchman, dear grandmother of Ruth, Esther, Brenda, Mark and Michael, will take place on Sunday, August 29th, 12:00 noon, Bathurst Lawn Cemetery (Bathurst and Steeles) Czenstochover Society section. Relatives and friends please attend.

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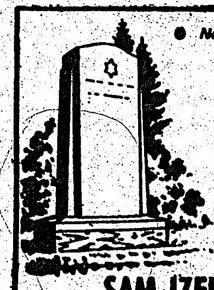

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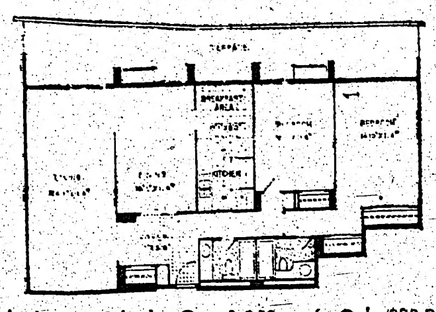

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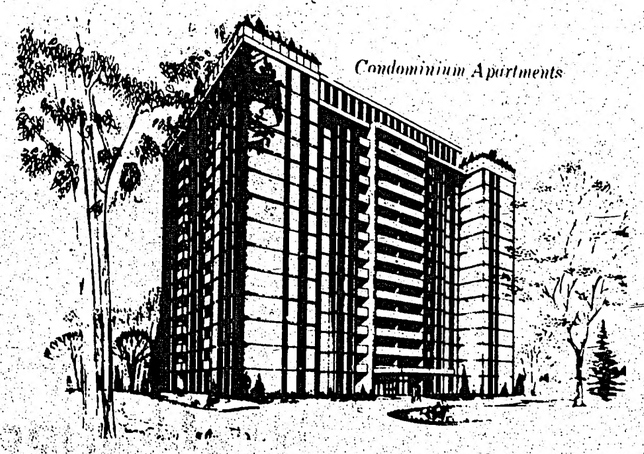

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Lyrical forms, powerful bronze in two-man sculpture show

the galleries

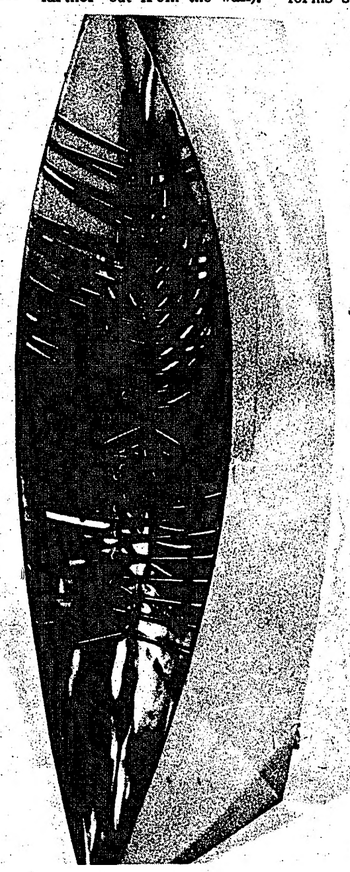
by Leonie Goldberg

Two very fine sculptors - Israeli Sorel Etrog and Belgian Pol Bury - have pieces in the Gallery Moos summer show. Together, their sculptures comprise a small two man show, in the sense that these few pieces are all really outstanding.

Etrog works in cast bronze and brass. Of the three pieces exhibited, the one in brass, in the far room of gallery, is the most beautiful. With its gleaming, convoluted surface, and its interlocked yet lyrical forms, it is so elegantly expressive it calls you to it and demands a dialogue. This alive, vibrant piece is one of the finest sculptures in Toronto without question.

The other two pieces are dark bronze, very powerful, very tense, and serious.

The smaller of the two is interesting from every angle (I wish they would move it farther out from the wall). It is compact, bulky and on the verge of exploding. Actually the tall one - almost six feet - also suggests explosion. There is this power within an Etrog sculpture. They are hard pieces to live with if you want a contemplative mood, but they are terrific pieces if you want live presences near you. In the tension, interlocking forms struggle and there is no relief. Etrog speaks of much that we all feel.



Pol Bury's work is quite different, existing somewhere between mathematical schemes and beautiful mysteries. Full of surprises, each piece moves a bit if plugged in. If the cord is not showing, it is more magical. If the cord shows, as it does in the Sphere in 4 Parts there is no magic and the cord creates a disturbing line behind the sculpture. Nevertheless, most of the pieces seem to move as if they were animated. Slowly, mysteriously something will move. The copper pieces 16 Balls in 16 cubes and 64 balls reflecting are so very beautiful and gentle. The balls move almost imperceptibly at times, and one should take one's time looking. The brass one, 30 tubes in two curved forms is perhaps the most magical, so reminiscent of African masks. It is the least cheerful or friendly of the pieces. It has a sense of ritual seriousness about it. Elegant, insistant and abrupt, it is the one that creates the most distance between the viewer and itself. The copper pieces are so personal, inward, intimate. There are other pieces too, another of brass which is very clunky and crackling as well as an austere steel piece. Altogether there are five sculptures displayed, but several more are stored upstairs and can be seen. For those who missed the Pol Bury one-man show in April, this selection is a good representation. For those who saw the one-man show, this is an excellent opportunity to see some more and as well, in relation to Sorel Etrog's work.

(This collection of sculptures will be on display through much of September.)

A scene from the educational soap opera Castle Zaremba is filmed on a Toronto street

Castle Zaremba: Canada's only soap opera

by Stephen Barry

Everyone knows that Toronto has one castle - the famous Casa Loma - but there's now a growing number of television viewers who are avid followers of the lives of those who occupy Toronto's newest and less well-known castle, the purely mythical Castle Zaremba.

Castle Zaremba is the title of a quite different television series which can be seen three times a week on Channel 19, the Ontario Educational Communications Authority channel in southern Ontario.

With a new and interesting approach, the program, produced in Toronto, is designed to introduce new immigrants to the English language as well as to the complexities and peculiarities of the Canadian way of life.

What must qualify as the only Canadian television soap opera, Castle Zaremba has proved so successful and popular that it is now being constantly re-run.

The 16 episode series revolves around those who live in Castle Zaremba, a large rooming house situated in central Toronto, (the program was filmed on Walker Avenue). Viewers enter the lives of the various inhabitants, who must cope with the same problems and live in conditions similar to their own.

Kazimir Zaremba, played by Canadian opera singer Jan Rubes, is a middle-aged ex-Polish army officer who has a fierce hatred of communism and sees Red agents lurking behind every tree on the street. He is the owner of the rooming house and lives there with Florence, who doesn't happen to be his wife, and her teenage son, Keith, a long-haired permanently unemployed hippie who is anathema to all that the distinguished and respectable Kazimir stands for.

One of the main characters of the series is Richardo, a second-generation Canadian who is a roomer at the house. He is a taxi driver by trade, although we don't see him working too often, whose main problem in life is his grandmother who has come from Italy to live with him.

Shortly after her arrival, and while Richardo is in hospital, the grandmother who doesn't understand a word of English, is 'taken' by a high pressure door-to-door salesman for several hundred dollars when he persuades her to buy a television and some furniture. As she has no money of her own, Richardo is held responsible for the debt and in succeeding episodes we see how he tries, with the all-too willing help of Keith, to keep out of the clutches of an insistent finance company collector, often with hilarious results.

A woman also appears throughout the series as a somewhat stereotyped version of a Jewish widow. She is the next-door neighbor of the Zaremba household and extremely mosey and talkative.

The program manages to combine an educational purpose with the very best techniques of the well established American soap opera. For instance, midway through the series Florence's husband, who had been reported killed during the war, suddenly appears in Toronto to ask her to go back to Rhodesia with him where he is the prosperous owner of several stores. At the same time Kazimir Zaremba receives a letter from his long-lost wife, saying that she is on her way to Canada!

The series was devised by John Handscombe, associate professor of English at York University and the script written by Toronto freelance writer Jon Ancevich, himself once an immigrant.

book review

The Japanese and the Jews a top seller -- and no one knows who wrote it

by Joseph Polakoff

Toyko - "Nihonjin To Yudayajin" is the transliterated Japanese title of this country's run away non-fiction best seller, The Japanese and the Jews.

The 208 page volume made its appearance eight months ago with a modest first run of 2,500 copies. Since then it has sold over a half million, been quoted from by Japan's Premier, Eisaku Sato on national television, grabbed an important literary prize and, in the process, created an intriguing mystery surrounding its authorship.

Why the book made an impact in Japan was explained to this correspondent by Moshe Bartur, Israel's ambassador to Tokyo. For one thing, he said, "it identifies modern Japan's quest and search for its own identity and mission in today's world." Secondly, "it reflects the fascinating spiritual relationship between Japan and the Japanese people and Judaism and the Jewish State - Israel."

Bartur noted that the book's language is "very rich Japanese, very difficult to translate." He said the "perspective is such that it could have been written only by one fully versed in Japanese history, though from the point of view on a foreigner who fully understands Japanese literature and peculiarities."

Beyond that, the Israeli envoy was no better able to identify the author than the scores of other literary detectives who have been probing the mystery since the book attained prominence.

The name of the author appearing on the cover is Isaiah Ben Dasan, obviously a nom-de-plume. A brief preface to the book describes him as a Jew who was brought up in Kobe before World War II, left there during the war and returned to Japan in the post-war period.

Bartur said the publisher, a Christian who operates a small company specializing in Biblical works, explained that he must respect the author's desire for anonymity.

The publisher will only say that he is a businessman and obviously also a scholar well-versed in Japanese literature and history and knowledgable in Jewish classics.

A professor at Indiana State University in Terre Haute who handles the author's mail and apparently knows him, offers no clues. He says the writer "is not ready to disclose his identity."

Shift to militancy in Jewish world

Jerusalem. - There is a new militancy and outspokeness in the Jewish world characterized by distrust of the establishment and by a widening of the gulf between the leaders and the led, says Bertram H. Gold, executive vice-president of the American Jewish Committee.

Speaking to the International Conference of Jewish Communal Service in Jerusalem, Gold said the new mood is expressed by saying "in the end we can depend only on ourselves."

The former Torontonian asserted that today there is "a shift from the traditional left of center, liberal stance of most Jews, if not to a position on the right, at least closer to the center." He challenged Jewish communal workers throughout the world to re-examine the relationships between Jewish identity and Jewish education, between Israeli Jews and Diaspora Jews, and between politico-sociological developments and Jewish survival.

The last four years, he pointed out, have been a time in which the world's favorable opinion of Israel has steadily eroded; 'anti-Zionism' has become a code word for 'antisemitism'; and social, political and economic dislocations all over the world have severely shaken the position of Jews outside Israel.

Gold told the conference of 500 Jewish community workers that there were a number of "common factors" bearing on the situation of Jews wherever they live.

He cited "the hostility of the New Left to Israel, and the shifting of the focus of their anti-western agitation from Vietnam to the Middle East". This was complemented by "the marked increase in Arab propaganda all over the globe, carried on by Arab students in the U.S. and Western Europe, and tied most effectively to the problems of developing countries in the 'Third World', as well as the rise of a new generation of non-Jews with no memory of the holocaust and no feeling of guilt because of it."

Gold felt that another important factor affecting Jewish survival was the growth of nationalism and the corresponding growth in isolationism throughout the world, which affect the political support available to Israel as well as the relationships between Jews in different countries.

The resulting "feelings of uneasiness and anxiety" have created an atmosphere "where one hears urgent appeals everywhere to improve methods of Jewish education and to provide more financial support to that education."

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Security Council Stacked vs Israel

New York (JCNS). - Although the elections to the United Nations Security Council are still nearly three months away, their outcome can be anticipated without a crystal ball. The Council will have a built-in anti-Israel majority and will be as one-sided and as incapable of meting out even-handed justice on Middle East problems as so many of its predecessors have been - and possibly even more so.

Instead of two permanent members of the Council on the Arab side, there will be three - if the People's Republic of China takes its seat as it is confidently expected to do, Richard Yaffe, the JCNS UN correspondent, writes.

The Security Council has 15 members, 10 of them non-permanent, and these serve two-year terms. Half of them, however, have to be elected annually and these, it has already been decided by the regional caucuses which select candidates, will this year be: Guinea, Sudan, India, Yugoslavia and Panama. They will replace Burundi, Sierre Leone, Syria, Poland and Nicaragua.

The five non-permanent members remaining for another year will be Argentina, Belgium, Italy, Japan and Somalia. The permanent members of course, are the United States, United Kingdom, Soviet Union, France and China. All blessed with the power of veto.

The line-up on Middle East questions will therefore stand as follows: On the Arab side - Guinea, Sudan, India, Yugoslavia, China, Russia, France and Somalia, with Japan on the fence, but frequently leaning towards the Arab side. In Israel's corner - Panama, Argentina, Belgium, Italy, Britain and America - or eight or nine for the Arabs, against six or seven for Israel.

QUALITATIVE CHANGE

As far as Peking replacing Taiwan is concerned, this is expected to be more of a qualitative rather than quantitative change on Middle East questions. While Chiang's man at the UN had always tried to present an air of impartiality in the Israel-Arab dispute, he was almost always found on the side of the Arabs.

Communist China, on the other hand, is expected to be much more vocally on the side of the Arabs in competition with the Soviet Union, to gain their favors.

As matters now stand, the debate on Communist China's admission will come at the General Assembly before the Middle East is discussed - unless the Arabs press hard for immediate consideration of their item. This has been carried over from Assembly to Assembly as an "urgent question," and the strife-torn Arab bloc has not yet come to a decision on this.

Western diplomats expect Communist China to be even more stubbornly anti-Israel and pro-Arab than the Soviet Union. The Russians have consistently tempered their demands for immediate Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories with a call for a political settlement of the Arab-Israel conflict.

Communist China, which does not have Russia's territorial and strategic considerations in the Middle East to take into account, probably will not be hampered by any reservations.

Peking, which had no part in placing Security Council Resolution 242 of November 1967, on the books, may not feel itself bound by it. And finally, if by being loudly anti-Israel Peking can make friends and influence people in the Arab world which frequently mistakes the word for the deed, it will remain loudly anti-Israel. As one diplomat put it, "What has it to lose?"

In any event, the Security Council in 1972 cannot be expected to nor will it, play a significant role in settling the Middle East conflict. The ball will remain in the Big Powers' court.

Women's fashion industry leader Henry Zett saluted

Henry Zett

Henry Zett, one of the most popular and respected leaders in the women's fashion industry will receive well-merited recognition for his exceptional service and dedication to the interests of the State of Israel on the occasion of the October 6th Dinner in his honor which will be highlighted by the presentation to Mr. Zett of the prized "Shalom Award" of the Israel Bond Organization.

Almost a commuter to Israel, which plays a central role in his life and activities, Mr. Zett was one of the first Torontonians to reach Israel during the Six-Day War, and was given extraordinary privileges to tour the battle areas with military personnel. His determination to provide practical help for the beleagured nation both before, during and since the war, has made him a legendary figure in both Israel and Canada.

The link between Canada's fashion industry and the State of Israel is readily apparent in view of the dominant role played in the industry by Jewish manufacturers and those in related fields. For Israel, its fashion industry is one of the top dollar-earners in the critical export area of its economy. Investment loan funds from Israel Bonds represent another major source of foreign-exchange for Israel's hard-pressed economy.

Members of the Dinner Tribute Committee will have their first planning session at the Primrose Club on September 2nd as the guests of Tribute Committee Chairman Sam Brenman.

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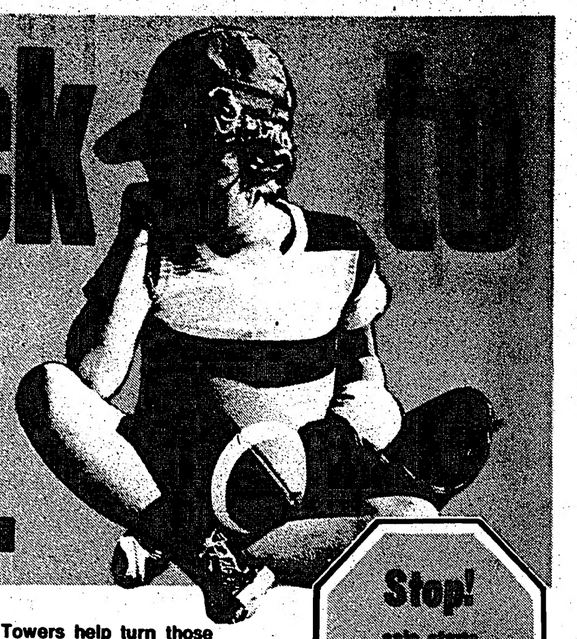

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Make sure you're starting the new school year on the right foot..... check the Towers 'Back to School' circular, delivered to your door, or pick one up at your nearest Towers store.

This value-packed assortment is only a small selection of the many bargains now available at Towers- your family discount discount department store. Be prepared-shop early and avoid the rush.

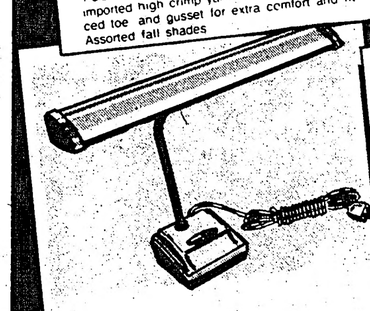
Let Towers help turn those 'back to school blues' into school day smiles with tremendous values for the whole family. Look forward to Fall with Towers.

One-size stretch panty hose
reg. .99 each **2 prs. for .96**
1-size fits 95-160 lbs 5'5-8" 100% stretch nylon imported high crimp yarn with nude heel reinforced toe and gusset for extra comfort and fit Assorted fall shades

Ladies' crinkle patent loafers
3.97 pr.
Today's styling with brass chain trim on moc vamp Glossy man-made patent uppers and easy-walking crepe soles Sizes to 10 in brown reg. 5.66

Boudoir bell alarm clocks
3.99 each
A necessity for early morning risers in decorator colours Modern plastic and lucite enamel cases Single bell alarm reg. 4.97

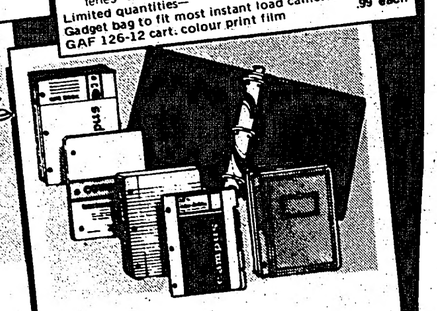
Argus carefree camera outfit
7.99 each
A popular instant load camera outfit with double exposure prevention and drop-in cartridge film Outfit includes camera colour film flashcube batteries wrist strap and unconditional guarantee
Limited quantities— **1.99 each**
Gadget bag to fit most instant load cameras **.99 each**
GAF 126-12 cart. colour print film



13½" Flourescent desk lamp
4.77 each
A great study aid - double switch metal shade complete with fluorescent tube 15 watt-CSA approved reg. 7.99

Boys' permanent press shirts
2.29 each
Sport shirts in cotton and polyester blends Solid shades or fancy prints with new longer point collars 1 breast pocket and 2 button cuffs In a wide selection of colours

Girls' assorted fall dresses
5.49 each
Bonded orlon bonded acrylic or all cotton with long or short sleeves Full swinger or pleated skirts Cotton dresses in colourful peasant look in print patterns beautifully trimmed with lace braid or ties



5 index school binder kit
2.99 each
A complete notebook kit with 2" vinyl binder 150 sheet ruled paper refill 5 index dividers 5 exercise books 3 tong lok covers 36 sheet plain refill and 150 reinforcements Helps keep notes organized

Ladies' sleeveless acrylic shells reg. 2.47
Easily machine washable in a full range of colours Solid colours - sizes S M and L **1.49 each**

Ladies' 100% pre-shrunk cotton denim jeans
Western style denim jeans - buy several at this low, low price Sizes 8-18 reg. 2.97 **$1 each**

Women's permanent press bra reg. 1.47
An easy-care permanent press bra in assorted styles sizes 32-36A 32-38B 34-38C **$1 each**

Ladies rayon briefs or bikini panties reg. 3 1.00 and 3 .87
In assorted pastel colours Sizes small medium and large A fantastic saving **5/$1**

Nylon stretch bra and bikini set
Comfort and quality in a choice of one-size stretch or sized 32-36 **2.50 set**

Colourful heat proof coffee mugs
Handy and attractive coffee mugs in the kitchen pattern In orange lime yellow brown and blue **4/.99 set**

Children's 3 piece melamine dish set
Set consists of bowl mug and dish Dishwasher safe and break resistant In 3 attractive patterns **1.79 set**

Men's jumbo lunch pail and vacuum bottle
King-size plastic lunch pail with extra large 30 oz vacuum bottle A fantastic combination value with tremendous capacity **3.99 set**

6 shelf convertible storage unit
Use it as a six-high shelf unit two 3 shelf units or two 3 shelf units combined Avacado shelves and black standards 11 1-4 x 27 **6.99 each**

Absorbent Kleenex facial tissue
200 double absorbent pop-up tissues In 5 pastel colours Soft and strong with a name you know in facial tissues **3/.93**

Kleenex super-strong towels
All-purpose cleaning towels for the kitchen and all around the house In white pink yellow aqua or avacado **2/.93**

Delsey bathroom tissue-pack of 2
Extra-soft bathroom tissue in an assortment of decorator colours White pink yellow blue or green **3/.93**

Boys' flair pants in 2 new styles
Small boys - with zip fly and half boxer waist 6 gun drill in checks stripes or jacquard patterns Also in uncut corduroy Sizes 4-6X **2.99 pr.**

Men's 100% polyester doubleknit pants
Comfortable doubleknit fabric dress pants with flair legs and wide belt loops Angled or curved front pockets nylon zipper and non-curl waist Solid colours and patterns Sizes 28" to 42" waist **13.33 pr.**

Men's and big boys' ankle boots boys' **$5 pr.** men's **$6 pr.**
Handsome side zip boot with strap and buckle trim Uppers of grained manmade material resist scuffs Sizes 7-11 in brown

500 8½"x11" sheet refill pack reg. 1.67
Ruled sheet with margin and 3 side holes for binder use A perfect time to stock up for school **1.17 each**

Tung Lok note protector covers
A package of 5 note protectors that keep your notes looking neat and attractive An assortment of bright colours **.63 pkg.**

North Rite 88 ball point pen reg. .87
A dependable ball point pen with a king size refill Stock up now for savings **.69 each**

60" wide polyester crimpknit in 11½-12 oz. weight. Machine washable - needs little or no ironing. In 20 fashion colours. **3.54 yd**

All prices in effect until closing time Saturday, Sept. 4. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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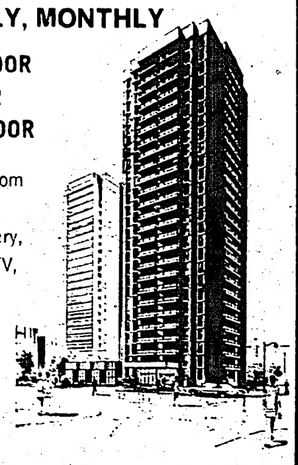

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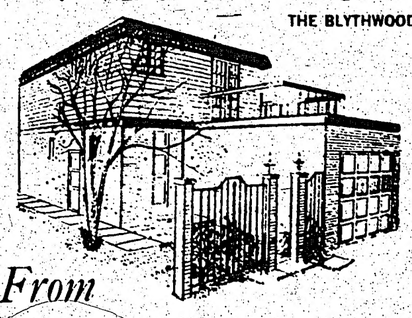

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Pathologists may strike

Jerusalem. - Israeli pathologists are considering strike action in protest at a campaign of defamation being conducted against them by ultra-Orthodox opponents of post-mortems.

A number of pathologists have reported that their homes have been daubed with insulting remarks and that their families have received abusive telephone calls.